The Unholy Union of Temporalities and Spiritualities.

Black Republican orators and members of the American, or Know Nothing Party, in directly, by inviting the priesthood and the fied themselves with the Black Republicans. religious bodies and organizations with which If they do not affiliate in sentiment upon they are connected, to interfere, as such, in that issue they do in action, for the mere political affairs, are taking the initiatory steps, purpose of defeating their "hereditary enewhich, if successful, will lead to a Union of my," as they style the Democracy, regard-Church and State. It is evident that many of the priesthood are dissatisfied with the the political questions of the day. present voluntary system by which they are supported, and that they are seeking to become government stipendiaries.

Are the people prepared for a step of this in the Black Republican party is religious fanaticism. The priesthood, to a great extent, have forgot their holy calling, and have become political partizans. Politics are in all their thoughts. They preach, talk, write, and pray partizan politics, and upon all occasions and under all circumstances, they intrude it upon those who come within their influence : and this, too, under the garb and sanctity of religion. The question naturally arises what compensation will they require from the Black Republican party for these labors, or what have the Black Republican leaders promised them, in case of success, as their reward? It cannot be spiritual, but cartheir hungry souls are longing. They are becoming faithless in the promises of their Master-and like the Jews of old, they are looking and seeking for a temporal, instead of a spiritual King, and for worldly rewards.

The entire disconnection of Church and State, has heretofore been deemed one of the glorious features of our form of government. and it is one which its founders watched and

calling all have been educated to respect as ciples they disavow in toto. union of Church State would entail upon men we know will not deem sufficient to Colonel, who are not ready at all times to the nation, to use every effort to defeat a justify them in adopting the position of their give "a reason for the hope that is in them," party who are prepared to sell their birth- organ:

But look at the present union of church and party in a practical point of view. It is composed of ALL the opponents to the present long as he could find anybody to trust him. the duty of the church to denounce wicked- administration, and among them were the Fillness, ungodliness, wherever it may be found pledged themselves to support that ticket, [no 4. Because he says he is "not a murderer." and to sever all affiliation or connection pledges being asked from, or given by, the nom therewith. How stand the political priesthood on that duty? Among the leaders in Fillmore party, still, for the honor of their word, Blade (as they were eating pea-nuts one day on the Black Republican ranks are men destitute which they hold sacred, they will redeem their the steps of Willard's Hotel) "in a calm but low of all religions sympathies, who perhaps seldom, if ever, visit the temples consecrated to State Ticket, but at the November election will the steps of williard school tone of voice." that he wasn't in favor of "extending slavery."

7. Becs use the London Times and Chronicle the worship of the living God. Take for The Fillmore and votes for Fillmore. want him to be elected. example, as fair types of the class to which them, do not conceive that they have much to previous to retiring at night party, a man who can

"Smile, and smile and still be" ELLIS; or MACE, the pious DAN MACE, "Every thing by turns and nothing long";

or the very religious John W. Dawson, whose personal record is not very flattering will not injure the American cause, for we nevto him; or Cumback, that wonderful young er yet claimed this State for Fillmore. We keep Brecher Stowe's new anti-slavery novel, spree somewhere in his district; or Wilson, er in the State." candidate for Congress against English in the second district, whose Cincinnati scrapes would not look well in print; and then we Abolition journals, are preparing themselves represented by a singular perversion of facts, might go on enumerating a host of such mor- for a defeat in Pennsylvania, and yet save as that art has been sacrificed to passion, and al leaders, whom these political parsons themselves from the scorn of their friends that prerogative of the poet has been made tion. And in naming these persons, for ex- insisted with such obstinacy that it was safe is not merely for an invidious for FREMONT. purpose, but to point a moral, if they cannot To ease itself down as gently as possible, political priests with men like those we have "that the Buchaneers have concocted some named, who would rather rule in hell than scheme not yet made public, securing the difficulty about Kansas was, that "it was a occupy a subordinate position in heaven,other vote of the State in favor of the Border Rufthan it is a very singular compound of positive flans, and that their despair of the last few worldliness with negative godliness. Can the days, has suddenly been changed into exhigh and holy purposes of the church be sub- ultation." served by this union of the followers of The whole story of the Tribune about coa-Christ with those of Belial? Where such a litions and bargains between the BUCHANAN union exists there must be an identity of men and the FIELMORE mon in Pennsylvania, purpose-a common end, and the object ac- New York, and New Jersey, is, of course, complished there must be a division of spoils. one of those " woolly horse" concerns which And what is that end but a common suprem- old stagers like Greeky know so well how acy? Both parties having contributed to get up for political effect. equally and jointly in the partnership opera- The only scheme that is yet apparent in tion, the division must be an equal control of Pennsylvania, to secure her vote to her disgovernment by these political and spiritual tinguished son for the Presidency, is the forces, which is but the union of Church and bold and vigorous fight which the Democ

It is not surprising that good men who de- against the combined elements of Abolition religious fanaticism, which political demago- and of the Union. gues have aroused to secure power and position. Truly have we fallen upon evil times when the Church descends into the slime of politics and lends herself to such men, for such purposes.

thoughts for the consideration of those who, The whole matter is decidedly rich, and a slight provocation." having no strong political affinities, can lift splendid specimen of circumlocution on the themselves above the madness of the hour, part of a candidate for the high position of and calmly survey and weigh the influences President of this nation. We commend it which are drifting the country into social, political, and religious anarchy. With this class Black Republicans who support FREMONT of our citizens is left, in a great degree, the decision of these momentous questions; and Government with the dignity and honesty who can doubt but that their verdict will pro- of Washington ! If there ever was an exsounce against this unholy union of political demagogues and political priests?

tain nearly three hundred thousand pupils.

Combination to Defeat the Democracy at the State Election.

We call attention to the annexed clear and con Banner of this city, the State Fillmore organ, of the position which that party will The Journal and kindred prints, with the occupy in the State election. It proves that less of their common autagonism upon all

The combination against the Democracy at the State election embraces every shade of opposing sentiment. Black Republicans Americans, or Know Nothings, Maine-lawites character? The main element of strength political pharisees and partizan priests with their political religious associations, women's rights men, Fourierites, infidels and fanatics, abolitionists and pro-slaveryites, one and all, a general commingling of all the disturbing elements of society have made common

The Banner is, also, wrong in its statement that the Americans pledged themselves to support the Republican State ticket at the Convention which nominated it. The delegates from the second district threatened to withdraw from the Convention if the Black Republicans persisted in the course which they had taken. Mr. Hubson, of the Terre Haute Express, told them they would have to strong in their denunciations of the Demonal gifts-the flesh pots of Egypt-for which submit, or help themselves the best they cratic party and the Democratic platform. bostile to the action of the convention. In- passage of the Kansas Nebraska Bill.

stead of feeling themselves pledged to support | The Southern Fillmore organs, as well as party has been that the dictatorial action of nounce the Democratic party and the Demo

them had experienced the evils of their union, We think not-we know they will not-if cannot be true. Were both parties honest and therefore desired to protect themselves they will but do their duty. It is upon this in their motives, there would be no argument and their children from them. Until now their union of fragments and isms that the Black upon the subject; for the position of the wisdom in this has been undoubted. And Republican leaders base their hopes and cal- Democracy is too clearly defined, to lead to for the first time in the history of the country, culations of success on the State ticket. They the slightest misconception on the part of has a political party attempted to unite the look upon the combination as invincible. If any one whose only object is to inform himpriesthood with it for partizan purposes. It successful they will appropriate the victory self in regard to it. is now, to a very great extent, a union of as an exclusively Black Republican triumph, The Kansas Nebraska Act and the Cincin-We have only adverted to the subject now State ticket, and without which they have unnecessary. to direct the attention of the thoughtful to not even the ghost of a chance to succeed, yet If the people of the African persuasion wagons at 36%c. Na-ket steady.

Cheese—The market continues firm, with a better de-

A new element, a class of individuals, whose themselves the tail of a faction whose prin- and labor. one directing us from things temporal to But if this combination should prove suc those of a spiritual and heavenly nature, are cessful at the State election there it ends, for endeavoring to control our political senti- its object is accomplished and its cohesive ments. They not only seek to do our reli- power terminates. If they adhere that long gious thinking but political, and instead of these opposing fragments will then seperate directing us to the New Jerusalem, they are as wide as the poles. The friends of Fillfar more anxious to show us the best and MORE, if true to the sentiments of their leadquickest road to Washington or Indianapo- ers have no more regard for FREMONT or his lis. If the people are ready thus to surrender party than we have and will oppose his electheir judgment, to give over all such func- tion and their success with equal energy to tions to the control of the priesthood, the the Democracy. Whatever may be the reunion of Church and State is virtually a fixed sult of the October election, which we refact. But we hope and believe better things. gard it as safe for our ticket, we set down There is yet too much virtue and independ- Indiana, as must every sane man, overwhelmance in the American people to be thus hood- ingly for Buchanan. But read the Banner's winked. And we call upon every right apology for supporting the abolition State thinking man, who can foresee the evils that a ticket, an apology which many Fr. LMORE be some of the friends and admirers of the

right for a mess of pottage—surrender our to be a war for power in this St ate alone, and as tion: most valued privileges to secure the loaves such shall treat it. The writer of the above pawas formed before the Republican party nominated Fremont, and that the Convention was more men. At that Convention the Americans and "iles" it with California bear's grease. inees,] and although the course of these nomi- (Fremont) is a "won derful man." nees have not given general satisfaction to the

we have alluded, Doctor Ellis, Brother Ellis lose by the vote of the October election; for they know full well that without their vote, tine Merc ary "support him." if they defeat the Democratic Ticket, Mr. Buch- | man. anan's chances in the South will le very slim carrying the majority of that section of the coun- "darter." try. It is the custom of war always to destroy the power of a "hereditary enemy," even if it puts you to a little inconvenience. But the success of the People's Ticket at the State election our party here for the purpose of letting the two sectional parties know that we are still a "pow-

Trembling in their Shoes.

ace with the most intense satisfac- and the taunts of their enemies, for having secondary to the zeal of the partisan."

the association of these holy mation by private advices from Pennsylvania,

racy are waging single and openly-handed sire the perpetuity of our institutions as they ism and Know-nothingism. The result of are, have become alarmed at the consequent that scheme will be that Mr. Buchanan ces which they forsee will result from the will get the electoral vote of Pennsylvania up till 12 o'clock at night.

> Fremont on the Sly. on the ground that he will administer the pose of a miserable demagogue it will be found in the statement of Mr. Cook.

at Charleston-eight deaths on Thursday.

Going the Whole Porker.

At a Black Republican meeting recently held at Hamilton, Ohio, a bevy of young ladies, tricked out for the occasion, carried a banner on which was inscribed the motto-

That may have been very pleasing to the old political hacks who undoubtedly were at Congress, and all of that ilk, indirectly, if not the October election, have completely identi- the bottom of this little piece of partizan trickery, but to say that the hearts of those young ladies responded to the odious and proscriptive sentiment of the motto, is a libel uson human nature generally, and upon woman nature especially. If love "laughs BEESWAX, \$ 8...2022 at locksmiths," so does it spurn, scorn and COFFEEderide all those little barriers raised up by a mere difference of political sentiment.

Let one of those young misses fall within the matrimonial range of some bright, in telligent, honest and good looking Buchanan CCTTON BATTING-Boy, and see how quick she would forget DRUGS AND DYESthat Black Republican Banner and its jesuit-

The nasty old fogies who imposed it upon FLOUR, # bbl.\$5,50@6,00 POTATOESthat little gl. wing, sighing, melting mass of woman kind ought to be ashamed to look an honest woman in the face, for the next six months. The old demireps in breeches! what do they know about the interior arrangements and fixings of that little Eden of jove-a pure woman's warm heart?

"Frementers or no husbands," forsooth!ust so, " in a big horn."

The Black Republican journals are could. Instead of being harmonious and because they have abandoned the doctrine united, a large number of the Americans were of "squatter sovereignty" as advocated at the

this ticket, the general impression among that the ultra fire-eating, Calhoun papers, dethe Convention had absolved them from any cratic platform, because they recognize the principle of "squatter sovereignty," and Will the Democracy of the State suffer thus deprive the South of its just rights in guarded with the most jealous care. Many of such a combination to prevail against them? the Territories. Both of these assumptions

Church and Party, and if permitted to be suc- and it will be heralded far and wide as the nati Platform, are the only "text-books" he cessful, its fruit will be a union of Church and harbinger of a victory in November. They will require in the prosecution of his re-State. Shall the religious element of the will not even thank the Fillmoreites for that searches. If he sticks to them, he will find be delivered this week, at seller's option, at 55c. and country be thus perverted and prostituted? "aid and comfort" they propose to give their all outside interpretations quite useless and 300 do. white, on the spot, at 57c. Onto are firm, and in

what we deem one of the most important the American party, which professes to be would bear this little fact in mind, they mand; sales of 450 boxes at 9 kg., and 100 do. at 9 kg. features of the present political campaign .- National in its sentiments, propose to make might save themselves a vast deal of time

> CHILD CARRIED OFF BY A BEAR. - The Manitowoc (Wisconsin) Tribune states that a fearful incident occurred near the village of Neshota. Just before sunset a child five years old was seized in the presence of its mother by a full grown bear, and in spite of Sugar generally Me. higher alarm was given, and the men with guns discovered any traces of the child at last

Reasons for Voting for Fremont. The Toledo Commercial gives eleven reasons for voting for FREMONT. As there may @3c better. we supply them with this little magazine of

Because the editor of the Blade says he 6. Because he informed the editor of the

The Fillmore party, or the large majority of 8. Bec ause he invariably pulls his boots off

9. Ber auce the Toledo Blade and Constanwe should have said, a would-be, and per- neither of the Tickets will have a majority of 10. Be cause Summer, Klink, Burlingame, haps is, a Grand Mogul of the FREMONT the votes cast. They know, furthermore, that Depp, Mo s. Blackwell, etc., say "he's just the

11. Because—this is the most important which will give Mr. Fillmore a better show et "reason"-He run away with T. H. Bento."'s is rapid

"To be continued."

"Dred," with the following remarkable criticism : "The fault we find with the work is, not so much that a large section of The New York Tribune and other leading the Church of Christis caricatured and mis-

HOD. GEORGE S. HILLIARD, one of Mr. adorn the tale. What inference can be the Tribune states that it has received inforspeech upon the requisitions of the Massa- itself chusetts Whig Convention, declared that the card in the hands of the politicians during the whole campaign. When the truth about Kansas is known," said he, "you will find that some of the men who have been the most loud in der ouncing the Kansas outrages, have been the most vigorous in preventing the measures which were calculated

to give peace to t hat Territory." The De mocratic Mass Meeting in Springfield, Ill inois, on the 18th was the largest assembly ever seen in the place. It is estimated that upwards of twenty thousand persons were upon the ground at one Veals. DOUGLAS, HARRIS and RICHARDSON were the principal speakers. The German turned out in large numbers, and were ad dressed by distinguished speakers in their own language. The enthusiasm was kept

The Nebraska City News, which is the Punch of that region, says that "corn in We call especial attention to the very in- Nebraska promises a most unprecedented teresting statement of B. F. Cook, which yield. The average crop will be from fifty will be found on the first page, giving a de- to eighty bushels to the acre. Strictly temtailed history of his search after FREMONT, perate men could hardly exist on soil that We have thrown out these suggestive and when found, of his interview with him. becomes so uncommonly corned on such

THE HARVEST IN THE UNIT ED STATES,-The returns of the wheat he greet in the U. States, says the N. Y. Jour nal of Commerce, are now complete, and it is settled that the crop is of most excellent, quality, and if not the largest ever gathere d since the settlement of the country, is at least above the average, and will yield a large surplus beyond the At Browning's. supply of our domestic wants. The Journal estimates the yield at 150,000,000 bushels, IT The Public Schools of Pennsylvania con- IT Yellow fever is said to be on the increase and the probable export demand from all sources at 40,000,000.

COMMERCIAL.

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> Unweshed, h .. TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. CINCINNATI MARKET.

Tub washed, B 25@2

fort..... 1,50@3,00

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29 Flour-The market was firm to-day, and holders were asking higher prices, but the demand was quite limited only sales we heard of were 80 bris. at \$5,80, seemed to have no effect upon the market. The receipts during the twenty-four hours were 1,925 brls.

Grain—Wheat is firm, with a good demand and light receipts; sales of 3,000 bushels in lots at \$1.14@1.15 for red and \$1.25 for white; included in the sales is 2,000 bushels red from Little Miami Railroad at \$1.14. Corn is scarce and in good demand; sales of 7,000 bushels to lev is dull and prices nominal.

Provisions—The market is without any animation in any article, and prices of Bacon and Bulk Meat remain Sugar-The market is firm, with a fair demand, sales of 45 hhds. fair and good fair at 10@10 %c.
Molasses—The sales add up 100 brls. at 60c. The market is very firm at this rate, and the tendency in pri-Coffee-A fair demand exists in the regular way, and

prices remain sready; sales of 140 bags at 111, @ 1214c.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET Naw ORLEANS, Sept. 20. \$1.40@1.45; white do. \$1.56. Lard qu et. NEW YORK MARKET.

20:26 60 for State; \$6 60:26 70 for Ohio, and \$7:25 bushels at \$1 70 for white. Corn is also 000 bushels sold at 67 %c. for mixed Western. Pork firm. Beef steady. Lard dull at 14% c.

New York, Sent. 30.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. In Produce but little is doing at our quotations. There while holders, being easy in their pockets, manifest no Particular desire to sell.

The lay-payers of the towns of Genoa and Venice.

In regard to the State election, we conceive it argument, purely as a matter of accommodation be a war for power in this State alone, and as tion. This is a very important question, and its decision wi affect a very large interest extending throughout the Union. Able counsel are said to be engaged. street rates of Paper. Best No. 1 Paper goes at about dations superior to ano other House in Indiana 9 per cent., and from that up to 12@15 per cent. dis-not to be surpassed by any Hotel in the West. angth of the paper.
At New York, on Wednesday, there were no new stures in the money market. The demand was good, was moderately supplied at 74 to 9 per cent for it indersed bills, sixty days to eight months; 10 to 12 per cent. for second class; 9 to 12 for single names.

The Post says: amount o vills payable mature. It is expected to be the heaviest pay-day of the season for the Dry Goods There is a large amount of mercantile acceptances in

e market for discount, but it is all roadity taken pply of Money both for discount and stock purposes Foreign Exchange is quiet, but rates are easy at quo-ations. Sterling Banker's Bills, 109% to 109%, Pro-incial Bills, 109% to 109%; Produce Bills, 109 to 109%. The German bouses sold a large amount of Sterling Exchange for to-day's Boston steamer. The German importers 'scitle for their importations, to a great ex-tent, by Sterling Bills—as German imports are far greatexports hence to Germany. Francs are

is rapidly recovering from her embarrassments, and that Measrs. Atwood & Co. of New York are now payon be reinstated in the financial word. The will so track is now in excel ent order, and business rapidly track is now in excel ent order, and business rapidly track is now in excel ent order, and business rapidly track is now in excel ent order. oldest and most trave!ed thoroughfares, its local b ness must always be very large; while its through bu suid like to see a consolidation of this with the ittle Miami as d Cleveland and Xenia Roads, of which s the direct Eastern continuation. The receipts of this Hoad were \$65,625 in 'August We learn from the Post that the amount in specie sent from New York on Tuesday to Boston, for ship-ment to Liverpool, was \$400,080. The Sub-Trensury received from the street for Boston \$150,000. Total,

The steamer to saif from New York 10-day for Liver pool will take about \$500,000 making the week's export The Arnbin, wiich sailed Wednesday from Boston to

NEW YOR'S CATTLE MARKET. WHENESDAY, Sopt. 30, 1856.

At Allerton's the receipts for the week are 2, "of head gainst 3,984 last week, showing a decrease of 515 "cad. The decrease at all the city market places is 406 h We quote to-day's prices as follows: SECTIONS OF COUNTRY FROM WHENCE BROCORY. 970 | Virginia . Illinois 447 Kentucky . 237 Texas.

RECEIPTS PER DIFFERENT CONVEYANCES. BY WHOM RECEIVED. VEAL CALVES. The supply was somewhat diminished; the demand is fair and full former prices are obtained. The quality ave rages good. We quote at 8:27c.

MILCH COWS. is only moderate for good Cows. ones are unsaleable; we quote at \$25,335 for commo and \$55@65 for good. Milk is plenty and pasture go RECEIPTS. 32 At Browning's....... 163 At Chamberlain's.... At O'Brien's SHEEP AND LAMBS. The receipts have this week, we believe, exceeded a precedent this season. At Browning's there has been a constant driving in and turning out. RECEIPTS.

A moderate business is doing at 61/261/c.; the receipts are fair. Allerton sold 863 head at our figures.

At Chamberlain's ...

GRAND UNION

NATIONAL DEMOCRACY, OF INDIANA, AT INDIANAPOLIS, ON OCTOBER 7TH, 1856. The friends of the true National men of th

Country, and its nominees BUCHANAN & BRECKINRIDGE, Union are invited to attend a Grand Union Mass Meeting, at Indianapolis, on the Tuesday | " before the October Election. Some of the most eminent Speakers in the Country have been invited. Future notices will innounce those who will positively be present.

PROCESSION!! It is expected that every Hickory Wagon \$1,00 1,10 Central Indiana will be brought to the Capital on that day. Among those invited are Hop. J. C. BRECKINRIDGE, Hop. Lewis Cass, do canvassed ib 19@14 Hon, S. A. Douglas, Gov. H. A. Wise, Hon, \$1.25 RUFUS CHOATE, Gov. SEYMOUR, and about 20 other Distinguished Orators,

Will enable those who wish to come in that All opponents of the promoters of Civil War White, pr bl 12,50@13,00 Cassis in mats B ...40@45 and Discord! All who oppose those who favor .20@24 Disunion and FREMONT-of every portion of In-

\$1.25 diana and adjacent States-are invited. Let every man, woman, and child comecome in wagons, carriages, buggies, on horseback, and by all other modes of conveyance, and be "in at the death" of Black Republican-

> \$3,680 CASH. HARPER A. SANDERS, Fifth Grand Gift Enterprise \$3,680 IN AERICAN GOLD! 300 GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES!

TOTAL NUMBER OF PRIZES 1,500. TARPER A. SANDERS would announce to his old trons and the public generally that his Fifth 7th, 1856, on which occasion three thousand six hur housand three hundred and twenty dollars worth of Gold and Silver Watches, will be distributed to the tickt holders, making the total value of prizes \$12,000. The cash prizes range from \$3 to \$500 each, the Watches range in price from \$17 to \$100 dollars each, all warranted of the best quality that can be brought for the price they are named at. A circular containing a complete list of prizes, and any one who may order it.

Any person who may desire to act as agent, by letting and 126 do. white Wheat at \$5.95. The steamer's news seemed to have no effect upon the market. The refurnished with them, the money to be returned when the tickets are sold. Agents allowed a liberal commis Single tickets \$1; six tickets for \$5; twelve tickets for

TRAYED on the 20th day of September, 1856, from Brown Mare about 9 tyears old, middle sized, heavy ouilt, and a white heavy forehead, and is a little sway backed, has a warz on the back, shod before, and goes a little lame. The above reward will be given to any one who will return said Mare to Charles C. Hants. House, in the Union Block.

SYLVESTER MENGIS. octl-3w McDonald's Treatise: On the Powers and Duties of Justice's of the Pesce and Constables, just out of press and for rule by octl-d4t&w3w | WERDEN & CHAMBERLAIN. New Jewelry.

WE have just received and opened a large assortme NEW STYLED JEWELRY, Some of the me t elegant set; of Cameo, Lava, Mo-saic, Coral, and Brilliant Setting ever shown in this market. We cord a'ly invite the public, especially the at New York prices. Positively. Store opperite the Wright House. octl-41wdw4w W. H. TALBOT F & CO.

Silver Ware. W E have an extra large supply of Silver Pitchers.

Gobblets, Cups, Spoons, rorks, &c., &c.

Alan-A large lot of Plated Goods. Call and see; at

cctl-dlw&w4w. W. H. TALBOT f & CO.'S. Gold and Silver Watches.

quantity, quality, style and cheaps over twenty different grades, from the finest English S' Chronometer to the low priced Lepine. Railroad men and all other persons in want of a good Watch at a low price, will find it to their advantage to call and examine our large stock. Remember the Big Window, opposite the Wright House. W. H. TALBOTT & CO. site the Wright House, BATES HOUSE.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA. THIS House is situated at the corner of Washington and Illinois streets—the most central and pleasfited, and now offers to the travelling public acco dations superior to ano other House in Indianapolis and MANOY CASHMERES-

Just received and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., sept30d-&w 41° Main street, Louisville, Ky. MOHAIR DE BEGE-5 cases Mohair De Bege; Just received and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main-st, Louisville, Ky

sept20-d&w M'KERNAN & EDGAR REAL ESTATE AND STOCK OFFICE.

All sales from \$300 to 3,000 inclusive, will be taxed at ent, as commission; as the value of the property in the following ratio: From \$3,000 to 4,000 at 134 \$\phi\$ cent.; from 3,000 to \$5,000 14 \$\phi\$ cent.; from 5,000 to \$7,000 at 134 \$\phi\$ cent.; from \$7,000, and as much greater as the sum may be, it will not be less than one per cent. and all sums as above mention will be 2 \$ cent.; charged on first \$3,000. On all sales of property, while in our hands, commission is charged No sale, no commission or charge whatever. We require notice to be given two weeks previous to a withdrawal of property from our books. And we further wish it understood that we hold all persons responsible for the commission on Property when trades may be commenced with the owners of said property before the

Washington St., Adjoining the Palmer House, Have now ENTERED ON THEIR BOOKS more than \$4,000,000 REALESTATE

FARMS IN MARION COUNTY. No 243. 50 acres 1 mile north-west of Indianapo No 271. 360 acres of land and a grist mill, situated on Fall Creek north-east of Indiana;

No 330. 240 acres 8 miles south of Indianapolis; No 437. 70 acres of land 7 miles south of Indian-No 356. 56 acres land east Deaf and Dumb Asylum No 373. One-half of a flouring will, 4% miles N No 415. 320 acres 2 miles east of Indianapolis in No 517. 80 acres in Lawrence Township, 6 miles No 569. 21% acres three-fourths of mile east

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No 935. 119 acros highly improved land 3 miles BOONE COUNTY. 16s acres of land near Northfield. 80 acres, one-half improved; to trade for No 519. 50 acres south-west of Lebanon, No 693. 160 acres, 60 acres cleared; 8 miles north-No 790. Wacres land, some improvements.
No 919. You acres land, 2 miles from Northfield No 922. 30 acres land 14 miles from Indianapoli No 927. 100 acres land 1% miles from Lebanot Will trade for city proper W.

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d, to trade for property in Indianapolis. HENRY COUNTY. No 419. 186 acres land, well improved and a good rist mill on Blue River one half mile from Knights

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No 485. A grist mill on Oabin Creek. SCOTT COUNTY. STARK COUNTY. No 872. 40 acres land 2 miles from Knox. No 519. 80 acres land partly improved. No 501. 160 acres land 15 miles from the county

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